ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18. 1880.

VOL. XXXIX-NUMBER 195

WEATHER INDICATIONS TO-DAY

THE KNIGHTS YESTERDAY. Bently, Iowa, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir Wm. H. Lewis, Illinois; Sir W. H. Thomas, Sir W. W. Sprague. Band. ing barometer, winds mostly southerly, stationary or higher temperature, partly cloudy seeather and local rains.

CONKLING will speak for Arthur, but will not say a word for De Golyer Garfield.

Casey Young has no opposition in this district, and will doubtless be renominated to congress by acclamation.

Mu, THEODORE THOMAS, who has just returned from Europe, says that the musical taste of New York is far in advance of that of London. Which the same it is musical taffy, and mighty sweet.

WE learn from the Enterprise Courier that Hon. O. R. Singleton has been re-nominated by acclamation by the Democracy of his dis-Colonel Singleton is one of the oldest

THE Oxford Falcon states that Senator La-

mar, who has been erjoying the quiet repose of his home since congress adjourned, has much improved in health and strength, and will take the stump in Mississippi this fall for Hancock and Esglish.

"FIRST Virginia, then Georgia, and now Tennessee follows with a family quarrel among the State Democrats," says the Columbus (Miss.) Democrat, and then it asks: "Is this thing going to prove epidemic among the Democrats of the conth."

Louis whisky ring, and later of the Missouri penitentiary, has come out for Garfield and is writing campaign songs to be sung at meetings addressed by President Hayes, Secretary Schurz and Mr. G. W. Curtie.

DURING 1879, as we learn from the official report, 863,493,572 letters originating in th's country passed through the United States mails, 276,446,716 postal-cards, 605,475 524 newspapers, 53 472 276 magazines, and 300,-845,480 books, circulars and miscellaneous

THE Sunday Times is the title of a new weekly published at Nashville. It is nonsectarian and non-political, and its columns bear evidence of a culture and a talent that cannot fail to make it one of the best papers in the Union. The Times has our best wishes

definite furlough by the secretary of war.

Tan APPEAL is under obligations to the author, Mr. George Russ Brown, city editor of the Little Rock Democrat, for a copy of Little Rock as a Manufacturing and Comnercial City, a handsomely-printed 12mo of hundred and forty pages, embodying to that prosperous and growing city. Mr. Brown's facilities for obtaining data for such a work are excellent, and he has evidently utilized his opportunities to the failest ex-

SECRETARY-OF STATE EVARTS rebukes his party for its acctionatism to the neglect of the industry and prosperity of the whole Union. He says, in the course of an interview with the New York Herald's Washingon correspondent; "It the supporters of the epublican platform to-day had given the ninistration their hearty support three years ago, it would not be a question of doubt to-day as to which party will succeed in the coming election. The whole country would have railied to the standard which proclaimed industry and prosperity to all sec-

cent Democratic convention at Houston, was opposed to Roberts, but, yielding to the maority, is now earnestly for him. It says: The people can only rule through the ma jority. Any man who will think for a mo ent must see this. An overwhelming majority of the citates of Texes have indicated Hon. O. M. Roberts as the man for governor, and every Democrat in the State should either any amen, or take in the sign of 'Dem-crat,'" Wilson Democrats in Tennessee would do well to consider this safe advice. True Democrats always abide by the majority.

Two letter of "Southern Democrat" is still doing the duty it was intended for by its author. It is still being passed from one Republican paper to another, accompanied by omments that prove bow little stress has placed upon the explanations of the Avalanche. The Illinois Staats Zeitung has given it to the Germans of the northwest with the following introduction: "In Memphis, the dirty pest-hole, the city which received, two years ago, during its time of dire distress, from the north over a million of dollars for the support of its yellow-feverstrickes inhabitation, there appears a Dem-ocratic paper, called the Avalanche, that prints in a communication, for which, as matter of course, it is responsible, the following: 'In the south we must only,' " etc. Southern Demourat," who is generally bslieved to be a leading R-publican of this city, is no doubt proud of his work. His vilification of his fellow-citizens was all the of a truthful decament, and to the average Republican at the north is believed o be the trutt, not withstanding the solemn protests of the propie of Memphis and the arnest denial of the press.

MR. JOHN Mc. BROOKS, of Bartlett, is, we anderstand, likely to be a candidate for the leg. dature from the seventh district. It will be a d. Coult thing for the Democracy of that district to find a more conservative candidate, or one i Gre intelligent as to the issues of the present on was. Mr. Mc. Brooks has had many years experience in public life, and is known for a prudent, finoughtful man. In the course of an interview with him, he ex-pressed the hope that the c. unity convention uld not put itself in anta, oniam to the State convention on the State-det question He thinks there is a middle ground . stween the Wright and Wilson men, on which both voters of each district expressing on their tickets their wishes in the words, "for submission to the people." It is greatly to be desired that the Democrats of this county shall be a unit at the polls on election-day, and any plan that can bring about a counummation so devoufly wished for will, no doubt.

New J. wsey and Georgia Commanderies.—
Right Em. ent Sir John R. Parsons, Missouri, comman, dang; aids, Sir J. D. Haltzesouri, comman, V. E.; Sir George Soule, Louisiana, V. E.; Sir George Soule, Louisiana; Sir E. J. Kahler. Band. mission to the people," or "opposed to submation so devoully wished for will, no doubt, meet with|general approval. Mr. Mc. Brooks's plan is worthy of consideration.

CO. ACCRETE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

Most Imposing Pageant Ever Witnesse in America - Twenty Thousand Knights Templar in Line-Half a Million Spectators of the Gorgeous Cavalcade.

Not the Slightest Accident to Mar Pleasures of the Day-The Order in which the Commanderies Appeared-The Grand Ball Given Last Night.

CHICAGO, August 17.—The great day of the triennial conclave of the Kuights Templar opened cloudy, and early in the moraing a smart rain fell and laid the dust nicely. The sun then appeared, and at the hour adver-tised for starting everything was favorable for the procession. The different comman-deries were tardy in getting at the appointed places, and it was

NEARLY BLEVEN O'CLOCK before the different columns moved. By that time the sky bad clouded and same drops of rain fell. It had no effect, however, on the crowds who thronged the streets and occupied every available inch of space on the sidewalks. The windows of buildings along the line of the procession were filled shortly after eight o'clock, and many people occupied precarious positions on the cross-arms of the telegraph poles. The committee had wisely maile the

Iumbus (Miss.) Democrat, and then it asks:
"Is this thing going to prove epidemic among the Democrats of the south."

Mr. John A. Joyce, formerly of the St. Louis whisky ring, and later of the Misseuri penitentiary, has come out for Garfield and is writing campaign songs to be sung at meetings addressed by President Hayes, Secretary Schurz and Mr. G. W. Curtis.

During 1879, as we learn from the official wisely matter the Misseuri among the sent had over nearly eight miles, giving a fine opportunity for all to see it. Along Wabash avenue thousands of tamporary sents had been erected and were readily rented at good prices. The decorations were on a profuse and almost extravagant scale, nearly every house displaying banners with Masonic devices, while evergreens, wreaths and richly contrasting colors relieved the sombre hues of black to appropriately represent the historical subjects connected with the display of the conclave.

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were beautifully decorated, especially those which were in the direct line of march. The wholesale houses and the more important retail buildings were also covered with banners, flags, teatoons and mottoes. Along State street the stores were radiant with devices, several thousand dollars having been expended on some single buildings. The sixteen arches on Wabash avenue, between Van Buren and Twenty-second streets, were completed during the night, and elicited the greatest admiration for their unanimity of design and diverse figures. The line of march was kept open by a strong guard of policemen who flauked the streets and who were assisted by continuous lines of vehicles, which were ranged on either side of the street and occupied by

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS. The street-cars emptied apparently endless crowds into the streets, and the incoming trains continued to bring from the outside avenue, and upon reaching that street turned south and continued the march to Twenty-first street. As the last of this division reached Washington street the column on that street felt in and followed to Twenty-first street. The same was done with the columns of Monroe and Jackson streets.

The following is a condensed programme of the grand parade and review: The three grand divisions and various sub divisions composing them formed in a column of composing them formed in a column of platoons, or double sections, front double ranks, with an interval of sixteen feet. The order of march was as follows: Drum corps; platoen of police, Eminent Sir Norman T. Gazatte, commander; Sir William G. Pundy, adjutant-general of staff; Sir George M. Monton, assistant adjutant-general; Sir John M. Bonnel, aid; Sir Gilbert M. Holmes, aid; Triennial Commandery, sixty persons.

ment Sir Henry Turner, captain general manding, with aids, FIRST DIVISION.

Eminent Sir J. G. Elwood, grand air warden, commanding; aids, Sir S. H. Brayon, Sir A. W. Sawyer, Sir Charles E. Hedge, Band. SECOND DIVISION. Itlineis Commanderies.—Emment Sir Has-well C. C. Clark, grand junior warden, com-manding; aids, Sir William L. Dustin, Dal-ta, Illinois, Sir John D. Crabtree, Sir Bichard T. Flournay. Band.

THIRD DIVISION. nois Commanderies.—Emment Sir C. anning, grand standard bearer, com-ng; aids, Sir Edward L. Cronkente, seph H. Dixon, Sir John P. Jeffrey, ant Sir J. D. Carr. Band.

FOURTH DIVISION. Rinois Commanderies. — Eminent Sr niel S. Hunt, New York, commanding; a, Sir Joseph C Humpbrey, Sir W. W. msey, Eminent Sir W. H. Bradley. Band. FIFTH DIVISION.

New York, Virginia, Vermont and Con-ecticut Commanderies.—Sir R. E. Fleming, thio, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir ouis C. Starkel, Sir G. H. Harlow, Sir N. S. SIXTH DIVISION.

Ohio Commanderies. — Sir George W. Short, Phio, commanding; aids, Sir C. H. Flach, Iminest Sir R. D. Lawrence, Sir Charles W. Idams. Band.

Commanderies. -Sir Fayette . SEVENTH DIVISION.

Northwest Ohio Battalion.—Eminent Si W. F. Walker, Ohio, commanding; aids, Si J. D. Northern, Sir T. B. Terry, Sir F RIGHTH DIVISION.

Ohio Commanderies - Sir H. B. Grant, Kentucky, commanding; aids, Sir John C. Hilton, Sir F. R. Wilger, Sir George E. Marshall. Baud. NINTE DIVISION.

Kentucky Commanderies.—Sir John P. S. obin, Pennsylvania, commanding; aids, Sir H. Willett, Sir L. D. Code. Band. TENTH DIVISION. Pennsylvania Commanderies.—Sir R. L. Woolsey, Indians, commanding; sids, Eminent Sir J. E. Waugh, D. C. Sir H. H. C. Miller, Sir A. E. Walker. Band.

ELEVENTH DIVISION. Indiana, Tepps, District of Columbia and Canadian Commanderies.—Sir A. B. Currier, Michigan, commanding; aids, Sir Edward C. Kreider, Illinois; Sir F. M. Barrett, Sir J. M. M'Gill, Indianapolis. Band.

TWELFTH DIVISION. Michigan Commanderies.—Sir O. Chillon, Mississippi, commanding; aids, Eminent Sir E C. Page, Illinois; Sir J. F. Emrick, Sir I., G. Gage. Band. Third Grand Division.

Michigan and Mississippi Commanderies
—Sir Benjamin F. Haller, Tennessee, commanding, with aids. THIRTEENTH DIVISION.

Sir Abraham Poweil, Colorado, command-ing; aide, Eminent Sir S. W. Waddie, Sir A. C. Lamb, Sir J. A. Oliver, California. FOURTHENTH DIVISION. Battalion of California, Utah and Nevada Knights and Tennessee Commanderies.—Sin E. W. Hincks, Wisconsin, commanding; aids

FIFTRENTH DIVISION.

SIXTEEN' W DIVISION. Missouri, New Ham, whire, Alabama and Louisiana Commanderies Sir Charles S.

SEVENTRENTH DIVISION.

Iones Commanderies.—Sir R. C. Hunger, Minnesota, commanding; aids, Rt. Emi-nent Sir Thomas J. Anderson, Kansas; Emi-nent Sir E. S. Montgomery, Illinois; Sir H. J. Milligen. Band,

EIGHTEENTH DIVISION. Minnesota and Kansas Commanderies.— Eminent Sir William A. Hanway, M.D., commandine; aids, V. E. Sir E. A. Allen, Nebraska; Eminent Sir O C. Gray, Arkan-sas; Sir D. J. Cook, Colorado; Sir H. Sterl-ing, West Virginia. Band.

NINETEENTH DIVISION. Colorado afid Wyoming Territory Com-manderies.—Eminent Sir J. P. Pearson, Dis-trict 40f Columbia, commanding; aids, Sir R. L. Searlett, Sir William R. Rowen, Ne-beneka; Sir H. A. Clark, Illinois. Band. TWENTIETH DIVISION.

braska; Sir H. A. Clark, Illinois. Band.

TWENTIETH DIVISION.

Massachussetts, Rhode Island, District of Columbia. Michigan and Missouri Commanderies.—Eminent Sir John P. Norvell, Illinois, commanding.

Aids—Sir F. Sheffiield, Sir M'Bullock, Eminent Sir William L. Baechner, Youngstown, Onio, band, Oriental No. 2, Cleveland, Ohio. Escort to the most eminent grand master of the United States, M. E. Vincent, Lumbard Hulburt, grand master.

Personal Staff of the Most Eminent Grand Master—Sir George W. Cathron, chief of staff, Chicago; Sir S. C. Lawrence, Boston; Eminent Sir E. B. Myers, Chicago; Sir Ed. P. Tobay, Chicago; Sir D. H. Hamilton, Chicago; Sir S. B. Kurk, Chicago; Sir H. H. Hobbs, Chicago; Right Eminent Sir J. Adams Allen, Chicago; Sir F. A. Wheeler, Chicago; Sir M. E. Hinckley, Chicago; Sir H. Depeyre, Buffalo; Sir F. B. Hines, Cleveland; Sir F. L. Allen, Chicago; Sir John M. Wiley, Chicago; Right Eminent Sir Wal er L. Bragg, deputy grand master, V. E.; Sir Benjamin Duan, grand generalissimo, V. E.; Sir Charles, Grand captaingeneral, V. E.; Sir Charles, grand prelate, V. E.; Sir Grand John W. Simons, grand treasurer, V. E.; Sir Theo. S. Parvin, grand standard-bearer, V. E.; Sir Charles Woodhull, grand recorder, V. E.; Sir J. W. Woodhull, grand treasurer, Grand warden; Sir H. T. Graves, grand standard-bearer, V. E.; Sir Charles W. Carter, grand standard-bearer, V. E.; Sir Charles W. Carter, grand standard-bearer, V. E.; Sir Charles Woodhull, grand commanderies in the following order—ranking by date of the Grand commandery charter:

Grand commanderies in the following order—ranking by date of the Grand commandery charter:

Grand encampment and other officers of Grand commander, accompanied by Ho. S. M. Gallom, governor of Illinois; Hon. C. H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago, and grand officers of Illinois; the grand jurisdiction of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Virginia, Colocade and Wyoming Territory, and other distinguished Sir Knights in carriages.

IT WAS AFTERNON

when the last division wheeled i

. IT WAS AFTERNOON

ndless when the last division wheeled into line, by oming that time the advance guard of police who utside headed the procession had reached Lake headed the procession had reached Lake street on the return march. It was estimated that nearly twenty thousand Kaights were in line, and it required about three hours for the entire procession to pass a given point. Every part of the parade went off with the precision that is only attained by the best drill troops, and the evolutions were performed with beautiful exactness that drew forth round after round of applause. The brilliant uniforms, the inspiring music and the bright aus, which eventually appeared, rendered the scene one remarkable in every respect, and one which will not likely be witnessed again in many years, as it has never been before. The various commanderies were been before. The various commanderies were heartry ensered from the afreets and side walks, but the marks of approbation were most hearty when the evidence of superiormost hearty when the evidence of superiority in military maneuvers was apparent and more particularly brilliant uniforms were visible. The bands were an attractive part of the display, and also contributing to the entertainment fully as much as the Knights themselves. The more remarkable feature was the Oriental Commandery, of Cleveland, who escorted the eminent grand master in his carriage, drawn by thirteen horses, seven white and six black. A very brilliant staff attended him. The Detroit Commandery. St. John's, of Philadelphia; the Mount Olivet, of Erie; the Raper, of Iodianapolis; the Richard Couer de Lison, of Lovodon, Ontario; Marine band, of Washington; the Sixth infantry band, of Lexington, and the Sixteenth regiment band, of Ohio, all called out applause. The streets where finely managed, there being no interference with the line of march. Dissatisfaction was expressed when it appeared that before the line of march. ference with the line of march. Dissatisfac-tion was expressed when it appeared that be-fore the line of march was completed almost the entire body broke ranks and went to their tests. This was particularly unsatisfact ry to the many thousands of people who occu-pied advantageous positions in the latter part of the line of march, for which they had paid extravagant prices in some cases.

APTER THE PARADS had terminated so abruptly and disastrously to some of the spectators, the Sir Knights diped, and then the triennial meeting was hold at the asylum on the lake front. The session was searet, and it is only known that the usual committees were appointed. The reports of the financial officers show the order to be in good condition, the dues from the grand commanderies in three years aving been \$7021. Three hundred members having been \$7021. Three hundred members were present at the meeting, exclusive of the grand officers, who number eleven, the juntor warden being dead. This is by far the largest attendance since the organization of Templarism, the next largest being in 1877 at Cleveland, when there were two hundred and nine present. It is estimated by the Knights in the city that there were twenty thousand in line to day. Several cases of sun stroke, or prostration by heat, were reported, the sufferers all being of the procession. None of them were serious. No accident of any kind occurred to may the pleasure of the day.

THE EXPOSITION BUILDING was in a brilliant dress to-night to welcome the guests who attended the ball. The spacious hall was more than double the sign of the dimensions of that used at the national convention, and was so completely filled that walking about was attended with the greatest difficulty. Many thousand, were unable to gain admission, and the doors were locked to the applicants for admission early in the evening. The heat inside was insufferable, and those who were in were giad to get near windows or to leave altogether.

THE TOILETS were unusually elegant, and every feature was pleasant except the crowd and the heat. Music was furnished for dancing, but it was only possible to form a few setz. The only exercises in the building were an address of welcome by Norman T. Gussette, chairman of the triennial committee, and a response on behalf of the Apollo, Chicago and St. Bernard Commanderies by Wiley M. Egan, who explained that Sir Grand-Commander Morse and Grand-Master Huribut were too ill to attend, owing to the fatigue of the day.

The first Templars were Knights of the Crusade, who went to Palestine fired with the holy but absurd seal of Peter the Hermit to holy but absurd seal of Peter the Hermit to wrest the sacred sepulchre and city from Mohammedan hands. At first they were poor, poverty being one of their virtues. That was the golden age of primitive Templary. The order grew in numbers and weal h until it became a tremendous power in Europe, feared by the pope of Rome as well as the kings, albeit strictly orthodox, quite devout and perfectly loyal. It was feared as a rival. Finally, by treachery and war it was emppressed. Its history sfirds examples of brave, pure Knights who suffered martyrdom. When De Molai, after whom the grand encampment

. Like Market ...

in need. During the anti-Mason period he never wavered. The number of Sir Knights in this country when that craze broke out was small, and for a long time decreased. It seemed as if the force of adverse opinion would obliterate the new order, as fagot and sword had the old. But a change came, and now there is no more vivorous or prosperous

and the second compared came, and anowhere is no more vicerous or properous or the people of not understand the Masonic etc., They are Greek to the unitiated, and the territore, fail to be interesting. The cross is among the most promisent symbols; and therefore, fail to be interesting. The cross is among the most promisent symbols; and the ference, fail to be interesting. The cross is among the most promisent symbols; and the ference, fail to be interesting. The cross is the sight points. The Passions on, and represents that on which Jesus suffered. When it has rays issuing of a commandery of Knights Templar. The property of the Market of a commandery of Knights Templar. The property of the Market of a commandery of Knights Templar. The passion of a commandery of Knights Templar cross is the eight-pointed red cross pattee, ofton called a Baltese cross, but form at miched. It is of the same shape as the white cross of Malla, from which it did first only in color. It was presented by Popel Engenis III, in 1146, as a symbol of the milting and he four ends are tipped with hars at right angles. Its colors are black, god in any included the city of th

avior of men. The tent is of symlic interest as referring to the place where It has been decided that the sword shall be the first prize for the drill contest, the libation set the second, the commandery jewels the third, the banquet set the fourth and the red cross robes the fith. The libation set and the grand commandery jewel were designed and executed by Giles Bros. & Co., and are said to be the best pieces of workmanship ever turned out in the west. The libation set consists of twenty-five pieces, quadruple plate of fine silver, and are exquisite in design and workmanship. The twelve and state, some twelve inches high, have a triangular base supporting three silver uprights terminating in a triangle which bears the socket, the horizontal face of which is a Maltese cross. Half way up the uprights is a triangular brace, on the three sides of which are respectively the armorial shields of the Apollo, Chicago and St. Bernard Commanderies in gold. The base of the twelve goblets, which are gold-lined, is the same as the candlesticks. The pitcher preserves the triangular formation through ut, and simplicity and richness characterize the entire de-

candlesticks. The pitcher preserves the friangular formation through ut, and simplicity and richness characterize the entire design. The case which contains the set is ornate in design and finish and appropriate
symbolized with Tempiar devices. The
grand commander's jewel is a superb
piece of artistic gold smithery. It is a
double or patriarchal cross connected by three
links to a triangle above, which is the red
ribbon and gold pin. At the lower transcript
of the cross is a raised passion cross in black
enamel set with a magnificent diamond. At
the upper transcript is a Maltese cross, set enamel set with a magnificent diamond. At the upper transcript is a Maltese cross, set with a ruby. The center of the triangle is a five emerald. The gems are about a carat and a half, and of the first water. The edges of the cross proper and triangle form the three steps of Masonry in red, green and yellow gold, and are triangulated upon the face. The pin preserves its Masonic character by inscribing a parallelogram bordered by triangulation. The prizes are valued at one thousand dollars each.

HEARTLESS BRUTES

At Pittaburg Drown a Man for Stealing

PITTSBURG, August 17.—Yesterday after-noon Mrs. Rivers, living at Agnew Station, near this city, discovered as unknown man near this city, discovered an unknown man in her yard stealing grapes. She shouted to him, and he immediately took to his heels, running in the direction of the Ohio river. A large dog and a gang of railroad men, working near by, started in pursuit. The man, driven to desperation, took to the water, hoping to gain the other side, but his heavy clothing retarded him, and finding that he was growing weak turned back. His heartless pursurers, ho vever, would not perthat he was growing weak turned back. His heartless pursurers, ho vever, would not permit him to reture, and continued stoning him until completely exhausted he suak. A resident on the other side who witnessed the affair sent a skiff to his rescue, but before they could reach the unhappy man he had gone down. The people in the neighborhood of the tragedy are highly indignant, and demand a vigorous investigation by the authorities.

LOUISVILLE, August 17 .- The sixth mee LOUISVILLE, August 17.—The sixth meeting of the American association of instructors of the blind began to-day at the Kentucky institute for the blind. Sixty representatives from various States were present. The afternoon session was occupied with speeches of welcome. The night session was devoted to the discussion of the affairs of the American printing house for the blind, located here.

On Time for Cotton-Picking. Washington, August 17.—Prof. Greene in an interview with the secretary of war made a demand in behalf of Cadet Whitta had a demand in behalf of Catel white-ker for a court-martial, and asked that pend-ing further proceedings Whittaker be grant-ed a furlough. Secretary Ramsey granted the request for a furlough, and consented that it should take effect at once and be for an indefinite period.

Petatees, Backwheat and Grapes WASHINGTON, August 17.-The depa washington, August 17.—Ine depar-ment of agriculture says the potato crop is ninety-eight against ninety-seven the previ-ous year. Buckwheat shows a slight decline from the preceding year. In the juice ex-tracted from several varieties of sorghum-cane, about the twelfth of August, more than thirteen per cent. of an increase was found.

Accident to Hon. Heister Clymer. Clymer received a severe fracture of the right arm to night by the overturning of his carriage. His mother-in-law and sister-in-law, who accompanied him, escaped with a few hymnes

A CHALLENGE TO TANNER

his Recent Fast of Porty Days-Dropsy of the Heart the Cause of Miss Adelaide Neil-

and archbishops.

The Diretto says that while it is confirmed that two French iron-clads have arrived at Tunis, and the third is expected, the bey mas formally recognized the rights of Rubaltin's company, and has resolved to respect them. The Diretto adds: "We have reason to believe that France will not permit a demand being insisted upon against which there are evident legal impediments."

LONDON, August 17.—Nine hundred and fighanistan. left Portsmouth to-day for Thomas M'Grath, described as an engineer belenging to the American man-of-war Iron-ton, has been committed for trial for killing a man in an affray at Gravesend. It is stated that there are not many more American eagles here, and until New York exchange falls further, bullion is hardly likely to be exported, unless it can be picked up in

The emigration returns from Liverpool for July show an increase of fire thousand, as compared with July, 1879. Thirteen thousand emigrants went to America. All the cabins of the steamers now leaving Liverpool for New York, and for some weeks to come, are fully engaged. Additional ateamships will be run to accommodate returning towists.

In the house of commons this afternoon the chief secretary for Ireland stigmatized the speech of John Dillon at the land meeting at Kildare, Sunday, as wickedness and cowardice and abuse of the liberty of speech. There was no intimation, however, of prosecuting Dillon, who would probably desire nothing better. Forster confirmed the published reports of the riots at Dungannon and elsewhere, and concluded by saying that all clergymen in Ireland should set their faces against foolish religious processions, the only effect of which is to create disturbance.

A collision occurred on the Mersey at Liverpool to-day between the Dublin steamer Lougford and the steamer Ballic, for New York. The Langford sank, but the passengers and crew were saved. The Baltic put back and went to the dock for repairs.

Jonas, Reis & Co., backers, bullion merchants and foreign exchange brokers, Liverpool, have suspended payments.

M. and W. Collinson will stake one thousand pounds against a similar sum that Dr. sand pounds against a similar sum that Dr. Fanner will not fast forty days and forty nights, the brothers Collinson to watch him.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 17.—The lady of the sultan's harem who took refuge in the British embassy at Constantinople and was subsequently surrendered, has been strangled as an accomplice in the palace conspiracy.

Prince Alexander of Bulgaria was thrown from his carriage, and received severe inju-

The relations between Roumania and the United States, based upon the provisional arrangements mentioned heretofors, are now completely established.

Ambassadors have forwarded to their re-

Ambassadors have forwarded to their respective governments a request of the minister of foreign affairs to prolong, for twenty-four days, the time granted for the settlement of the Montenegria question and to assent to a modification of the Dulcigno project. Abdelin Pesha proposes that Turkey keep Dinuche and Gruda and that some other companyation has accorded to Monte.

Turkish legation at Washington.

The sultan has telegraphed the Albanians at Prisread that their pretensions cannot be conceded; that they should act with prudence and not defy Europe, as they cannot have his help in case of a conflict. The Albanians decide to persist in their revolutionary course.

Risea Pasha has left for Scutari to carry out the convention of April Sth, which provides for the cession of Tusi.

Intelligence from Sofia states that the Bularian reserve has been called out. The new governor appointed by the Porte at Prisrend was retused admission. All the Turkish functionaries have been dismissed and the government tithes have been seize Twelve hundred well armed Arnauts have been dispatched from Prisrend to aid the Scutari committee against Montenegro, which is also threatened with invasion by Ali Bey from Gvasinje and Kolashin.

FRANCE. Paris, August 17.—The American objections to the Panama canal have been waived, and the neutralization of the canal, under the guardianship of the United States, accepted. De Lesseps wishes to issue six hundred mil-

De Molai, after whom the grand encampment on the Chicago lake front is named, was burned at the stake in Paris in 1313, the death-blow to the ancient order was given. The greer was suppressed and finally driven from Rhodes, and even Malta, its last ditch. Just what connection there is between the old or medieval order and the present order we are unable to say, only that the order is now thoroughly modern in its aims and methods. The most illustrious name in American Tempolary is De Witt Clinton. He may almost be called the father of the order, or degree, in this country. And he was a friend the present of the councils opened their sessions of the councils opened the republican candidates replaced the republican candida

The Daily News learns for some time past that large quantities of printed matter, intended to excite the Indian Mussalmans against the British government, have beed sent from Pera to India. The attention of the government has been called to the circumstances, indicating that these inflammatory publications have been forwarded with the knowledge of the Porte.

General Roberts has thirty days supplies for his march to Candahar.

Miss Neilson's death is attributed to drinking a cup of iced milk, which a medical writer in the Paris Journal says is very indigestible. Miss Neilson was twelve hours in mortal agony. Her body was claimed at the morgue by an aged naval officer.

BRITISH INDIA. London, August 17.—A dispatch from Quettah says the wires were cut just after the details of the repulse of the Afghans at Kutch were received. Although the defeat of the tribes men appears complete, rein-forcements have been sent in and further de-

forcements have been sent in and further details made.

Messengers from General Phayer, from Candahar, report that, being unable to enter the city, the siege has commenced in carnest. A heavy and continuous fire is kept up on both sides. Ayoob Khan is attacking two portions of the city. Large numbers of men are pushing forward trenches toward the walls. Messengers deny that the Herates have deserted Ayoob.

In the house of commons this afternoon the marquis of Hartington, secretary of state of India, submitted the Indian estimates for the fiscal year 1880-81. The receipts are placed at £66,746, 2000; expenditures at £00,029,000; tearing a surplus of £417,000, and showing a decrease of £1,000,000 on each side of the account as compared with that of 1879-80. In presenting the estimate the marquis said: "There would have been an aggregate surplus of £11,197,000 but for the Afghan war. The time is approaching nearly, if it had not already been reached, when the productive works of India will no longer be a charge upon, but a source of revenue to the country, he war expenses for the fiscal years of 1878-1879 and 1880-81, in round figures, are £14,000,000, making a total of £18,000,000; deducting a supposed surplus of £11,000,000, it leaves a deficit of £7,000,000." Lord Hartington severely denounced the negligence in preparing the war estimates, and underestimating not only the expenses but the difficulties of the enterprise on the part of the late government. Of the deficit he said £3,500,000 remain to be conveyed this year. A loan has already been authorized for productive works, the proceeds of which are to

active works, the proceeds of which are e diverted to this purpose. It is also be diverted to this purpose. It is also intended to reduce the drawings on India on the home account about £100,000. If these measures are insufficient, the loan might be raised in India; but no addition to the Indian debt should be made if it is possible to avoid it. The statement regarding the imperial contribution to the war expenses of India must be deferred until the complete cost of the war has been fully ascertained. But the war was certainly the result of imperial policy, and therefore assistance to India from imperial resources is necessary.

SHOT DEAD

Indianapolis. Indianapolis, August 17.—J. C. Walker, a son of Dr. Walker, of this city, shot and killed the notorious burgiar, Bill Rodifer, in his father's residence, about three o'clock this morning. Rodifer has served several terms in the penitentiary, and was but recently pardoned out for good conduct. Mrs. Walker was awakened by a noise in the house, and discovered that some one was under the bed where her husband slept. Mrs. Walker quietly notified her son, in an adjoining room. In the meantime, Rodifer, finding that he was discovered, attempted to make his escape, and fired his pistol at Dr. Walker, but missed him. He was backing out of the house, covering the doctor with his pistol and a knife, but before reaching the door young Walker came to the rescue and fired, killing him instantly.

EUREKA, NEVADA,

Visited by a Destructive Fire-Loss Estimated at a Million Dollars.

lickard & Folly's building, and Jack Perry corner. It is impossible to form any estimate of losses, but the amount must be about one million dollars. All the private residences on Spring, Buell, and Paul streets, north of the Episcopal church, were consumed. There can be no doubt that many families are left

THE OCTOBER STATE.

chairman of every Republican campaign club

in the United States:

Eraducartano Young Man's Republican CLUB OF Indiana, August 17, 1880.

Dear Sir - For the purpose of promoting the oganization of Republican clubs and of increasit their membership and influence, it has been decide to call a National Republican club convention, meet in the city of indianapolis, Indiana, on Wedneday, the fifteenth day of Reptember, 1880, at it o'clock in the morning. This convention has been decided upon after mature deliberation and consumation with gentlemen connected with the club oganizations of several States and with the club oganizations of several States and with the charme of the Republican central committees of a majori of the northern States. Each organized Republication, found Men's Recoublican club, or Garfield an Arthur campaign club, is requested to send one degate to the convention, with credentials proper certifying him to be a member of the club he represents, signed by the president or secretary of titub. All inquiries for information and other communications relating to the convention should in addressed to Thomas M. Nichol, Indianapolis, Indianap

LOUISVILLE, August 17.—There is not a word of truth in the specials sent from this city last night to the effect that Proctor Knott had been killed in Bullitt county. Mr. Knott is at his home in Lebanon.

The Democrats of the third district, in convention at Glasgow, nominated John W. Caldwell for re-election to congress. THE difficulty of administering medicine to

young children is entirely overcome by using

In the Act of Robbing a H

EUREKA, NEV., August 17.—This moraing a fire broke out on the east side of Main street, south of Odd-Fellows building, which spread rapidly and traveled over substantially the same ground as the great fire a year ago. The loss is even more, as the buildings were better and newer. The fire extended south on Main street to Gold street, and swept everything northward. The wind was blowing a gale. Among the private buildings and institutions destroyed may be mentioned the following: Man's brewery, Leader printing office, Odd-Fellows building, Jackson house gutted but standing, International hotel, the theater and all intervening buildings, save Paxton & Co.'s bank, Picksrd & Folly's building, and Jack Perry's

council, and the minister of forsign affairs was elected, and at Toulouse,
Conscan, minister of the interior, was
elected.

elected.

A post-morten examination attributes the death of Miss Neilson to dropsy of the heart, secelerated by extreme indigestion. Miss Neilson was driving in the Bois de Boulogne when she was seized with a sudden illness, and was taken to the nearest restaurant, where she expired. Her remains will be buried in Brampton cemetery, London, at the end of the week.

The minister of war suspended for one year the colonel of the Sixty-fourth regiment of the territorial army for expressing the hope in the order of the day, while presenting a new flag to his regiment, that the flag would soon be constituted, like that of the United States of America, to represent only the banner of the United States of Europe.

The Daily News learns for some time past that large quantities of printed matter, intended the Letting Massinger of the United States of Printed matter, intended the Letting Massinger of the United States of Furope.

COLE'S 3 F. G., COLE'S EXTRA. COLE'S 2 F. COLE'S ORANGE. WE OFFER TO MERCHANTS ONLY

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JOINT DISCUSSION

Wright and S. F. Wilson-Judge

James H. Barean, of Lincoln, Nemi nated for Democratic Elector in the Fifth District.

pectal to the Appeal.]

Special to the Appeal.

Natural August 17.—Judge John V.
Wright and S. F. Wilson, candidates for governor, will speak at M'Ewens to-morrow, when the former will go to Memphis to speak there Thursday night.

The American's Snelbyville special says:
"The convention of the fifth congressional district met here to-day. On the twenty fifth ballot James H. Burnan was unanimously nominated for Democratic elector. No action was taken on the congressionel race."

The American's Lebanon special says:
"Hon Benton M'Millin was thrown from his buggy ten miles from Cartbage Sunday afternoon and his left thigh bone fractured. He was resting well this morning. was resting well this morning.

DETROIT'S SENSATION.

Divorce Suit Between Mr. and Mrs. Cabill Brings out the Friends of Phase-Violent Conduct of Cahill-

Sympathy with the Woman.

Detroit, August 17.—Some time ago Mr. Michael Cahill, editor of the Chicago Pilot, was defendant in a suit for divorce, Mrs. Cahill claiming desertion, cruelty and failure to support. He filed a cross-bill, charging her with adultery. Their four children (five, seven, nine and ten years old) were placed by the father in the Holy Angels academy at Ruffalo. Mrs. Cahill discovered their whereabouts, and visited them once or twice. Alleging that they were abused by the Sisters and armed with a prain, with a marriage, at the cannon's mouth, brought them to Detroit, and gave them in charge of the Home of the Friendless here. Last week, Cahill, learning of their hiding-place, came to Detroit, sued out a writ of habeas corpus, and endenvored to get possession of the children. endeavored to get possession of the children This elicited a vigorous defense on the par of the mother and the Indies of the Home of the mother and the indies of the Home, and several prominent lawyers volunteered their services in the defense of the case. It came out in the course of the trial that the contest over these children partakes, partially at least, of a war of religious belief, the father being a Catholic and the mother a Protestant. The court decided this afternoon to remand the children to the care of the Home for the Friendless until the termination of the diverge unit in Chicago and final

Home for the Friendless until the termination of the divorce suit in Chicago and final disposition made of the children by the court there. Cahill was very obstreperous over the action of Judge Turner—one of the oldest circuit judges on the bench in our State—denouncing his action to his face after the adjournment of the case, and loudly proclaiming about the streets that he would whip him if he was not so old. The behavior of Mrs. Cahill, and the bullying demeanor of her husband, turned the whole tide of popular sympathy to the side of the woman. The children unequivocally declare their preference to share the lot of their mother, and express terrified repugnance to being put under their father's care.

NEW YORK, August 15.—A. A. Chase, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, writes: "If the other counties of the State do as well for Hancock as Lackawanna we shall carry Pennsylvania. There is a strong movement among the young Germans for Hancock."

Louis C. Smith, of Wellsville, Allegany county, New York, writes: "We have formed a Hancock clab numbering five hundred enrolled members. This is a Republican county, but scores of our Republicans say they are going to vote for Hancock. I myself have voted the straight Republican ticket for seven years, but am going to vote for Hancock and work for his election."

George A. Latham, of Newbern, North Carolina, writes: "North Carolina may not be a populous as some States in the north, but she is as honest, and in November next will cast her vote for Hancock and English, and in congress she will be a unit, or at least seven to one." NEW YORK, August 15 .- A. A. Chase, of

seven to one."

C. F. Peck, of Hornellsville, New York, writes: 'Our club has an enrolled membership of over five hundred. As an auxiliary to the club we have a Hancock legion, which at this date embraces eighty-six soldiers. The captain is an old-line Republican, who, ike many others in our towe, has openly pronounced for Hancock and English. With in one week after the nomination, Mr. Jacob Scheu, who up to that time had never been anything but the most pronounced Republican and the leader of the Germans in this entire section, raised the first hickory pole for Hancock and English that was set up in the town or county, and is now laboring for the ticket." Frank C. Nesbit, the Democratic Presiden

writes: "This State is good for forty thou-sand majority, and I think a solid congres-Judge George Hoadley, of Cincinnati, who was temporary chairman of the National convention, was at the committee-rooms last night, and in reply to questions about the prospects in Onio, said: "The contest in Ohio is one of the closest I have ever known. We have lost two or three prominent men who were with us four years ago, but gained others from our opponents. Among the mass

ers from our opponents. Among the mass of voters I hear of many changes to our side. In one small Hancock club in my neighborhood there are thirteen members who have been heretofore Republicans. The young children is entirely overcome by using Dr. Bull's baby syrup, the safest, most pleasant and efficient remedy for the little ones. Price, 25 cents.

Gene to Rect Gypsy.

Denver, Col., August 17.—This afternoon a back-driver named Wm. Kearney shot himself through the head, at his room, and died. He was the man for whom Gypsy Delake suicided last Friday night. The two people were warmly attached, but had a misunderstanding. Since the girl's death the modern "Romeo" has hardly left his room.

do not need to manufacture enthusiaem among our people. The nominations themselves have spontaneously excited sufficient enthusiasm. We have hopes of carrying the State strong enough to call out all the energies of our party. We shall, at any rate, deserve success, but, as I have said before, the contest is too close, as it now stands, to justify either Republicans or Democrats in claiming positively the narrow margin of voters which makes a majority in Ohio."

Edward Raine, president of the German-American Democratic association of Baltimore, called at the headquarters yesterday. He said that the Germans of that State are very much pleased with the nomination of Hancock and English, and will support them almost usanin ously.

Hancock and English, and will support them almost unanimously.

Mr. Nebrbas, president of the German-American Independent association of New York, said: "Our organization has an enrolled membership of about six thousand, and we are chiefly interested in local matters. When it comes to a national election we have always heretotore split, the Republicans supporting their national ticket and the Democrats theirs. This year, with the exception of two members, the organization will support the Cincinnate nominees as a body. Connected with the organization is a German veteran association, divided into camps, which now number seven, with an average membership of one hundred and seventy-five. Eighty per cent. of these members have always been Republicans, but this year they are all Hancock men."

was held in heavy bail to asswer the charge of fraudulently issuing medical diplomas, drowaed himself at one o'clock this morning. He jemped from the ferry-boat between this city and Camden. His body has not been

The harbor police have been dragging Delaware river for the body of Buchanan, but without success. A ferry hand says waen he last saw the doctor, he was striking out lively for the lower end of Wind Milli island. The United States district attorney applied this morning to have Buchanan's LEXINGTON, KY., August 17.—The Demo

cratic convention for the seventh, or Ashland, congressional district met in this city to-day and renominated by acclamation Hon.

J. C. S. Blackburn as the Democratic can di-NEW YORK, August 17.—The Tribune notes that a body has been picked up in the bay, weighted with the bottom of a platform scale. The jaw was broken, and there were cuts about the head.

Georgia's Chief-Justice Hesigned. ATLANTA, GA., August 17.—Hiram War-er chief-justice of the supreme court, has re-

A Republican Nomination. CHAMBERSBURG, PA, August 17.—H. G. Fisher has been renominated by the Republi-

Washington, August 17.—President Hayes has appointed Christopher Inle as post-master at Pomeroy, Ohio.

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